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MR. GLADSTONE'S PLATFORM.

IRELAND THE CHIEF TOPIC OF HIS ELECTION ADDRESS.

THE GOVERNMENT'S LEGISLATION REVIEWED-THE STATESMAN'S ATTITUDE ON THE

LABOR QUESTION. London, June 23 .- Mr. Gladstone's election address has just been issued. It opens with a discussion of the Irish question, on which topic the

Liberal leader says: "Great Britain will now decide whether three

countries shall henceforth constitute in reality as well as in statute name the United Kingdom. Ireland was never so loyal to the Crown or united in heart as in the years following 1782, when she enjoyed local government, until the concord disturbed in 1795 by wicked machina-For a generation after the union slept a deadly sleep of physical at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the office of J. M. for her aspirations have constituted a great standing bureau in Parliament and the chief impeli- Fost ment to the fulfilment of its duties. The proposal for which the Liberals have for the last six years contended will set Ireland free to manage her domestic affairs by a local Legislature is close sympathy with Irish life, and will set Parliament free to overtake vast arrears of business and supply the legislative wants of England and Wales. constat growth of sound opinion, testified to by the result of a multitude of by-elections, has shown that the British people now thoroughly A large number of the members of the Housesmith comprehend how irresistible are the claims of Ireland on our honor and justice, and how a ettlement will open a direct road to the satisfaction of British interests long held in suspense.

The Government of Ireland, by the past Parliament has utterly failed in every respect except that of enabling the Irish agriculturist to improve his condition by the Act of 1887, the main provisions of which the Ministry denounced in 1886 as immoral and dishonorable, and thereby drove the people to the 'Plan of Campaign,' and became the true author of whatever dangers and City and Brooklyn, who declared that it was thus produced. Ireland, indignant at the broken pledges of the Tory Dissi lent coalition, is more than ever hostile to the methods of government of Dublin Castle, but calm and in reliance on the electors of Great The sentiments already prevailing bethe British and the Irish supply a omen of the reciprocal affection of Home Rule sheltered by Imperial supremacy. the two counties in the North, alone alarm prevails over calm reason, I have no doubt experience will quickly bring the population back to that sense of brotherhood with the rest of Ireland which before the union so honorably distinguished their fathers."

Mr. Gladstone here reviews the Government's legislation, dwelling upon the imperfections in the ex-Liberals, prevented the Liber is from bringing to a to erable standard of efficiency. He the Newcastle programme. He says that the of labor, he says that much has already been done by legislation, and vountary arrangement constitutes a gustance of future progress; but he impresses upon workers that what is achieved is due to popular government, which is founded upon a just appreciation of personal liberty, with which the true strength of the working classes is essentially allied. In conclusion, he says he feels that this must surely be the last general election in which he shall solicit the suffrage of his constituents, and that he can expect to execute only a small special share of the work he has sketched out.

A LETTER FROM SENATOR PLATT.

HE WILL STAND BY THE PRINCIPLES AND NOMI-

NEES OF HIS PARTY, AS HERETOFORE. fabrications with regard to one Republican leader.

Mr. John R. Nugent.

No. 35 Third-are, New-Yors City.

My Dear Sir: I feel highly conglimented by the invitation just received to attend a rithication meeting und-rithe auspices of the Lincoln Ciub. Thursday evening next.

to ratify the Republic in National telest. Other energements will prevent my participating in those inter-sting proceedings, but, as a local R publican who has ever stood by the principles and nominees of the party, I will be with you in spirit. With best wishes for a harmonious and enthusiastic meeting, I remain yours faithfully.

T. C. PLATT.

Daniel F. Murphy occupied the chair and James T. Congrove acted as secretary. He presented resolutions expressing allegance to the principles and platform of the Republican party and warmly approving the nominations made at Minneapolis and piedging the club to all honorable effects in securing the success at the polls of the nominees of the Republican con-Those assembled arose as one man to signify their indorsement of the p'edge. The speakers of the Van Allen and H. A. Matthews.

The quarters of the club were elaborately decorated by one of the most artistic transparencies in the city outside, and inside the rooms by draperies of flags and campaign banners about the pictures of the Republican Presidents from the time of Lincoln.

Peekskill, N. Y., June 23.—The members of the 69th camp, sleeping under blankets, were up early this morning and rendy for work. There were the usual guard-mount and drills, in which the men continued to show improvement. The officer of the day was Captain Coleman, and the efficers of the guard were Lieutenants Mahon and Metee. One of the features of the day's work was a lively bayonet drill by the members of the 65th.

RAIN AND LIGHTNING SPOILED THE FUN.

The Fete Champetes and raif given under the auspices of the Staten Island Cricket Club and the Ladics' Club at Living. on. Staten Island, was brought to an about and unfortunate ending by the fearful storm of yesterday afternoon. A tree near the tent in which all the articles were being sold was struck by lightning, and the fair occupants, in their fright to reach a place of safety, got drenched to the skin, although it was not over fifty yards to the men's clubhouse, where they got shelter. The beautiful Japanese lanterns that were to have illuminated the grounds at night were reduced to pulp. Nothing damted, however, the pucky ladies have moved all of their articles to the Cricket Club howe, and the fete and fair will be continued there

The Republican ticket will be ratified to morrow at a meeting to be held in Fark Ridge, Bergen County, N. J., under the auspices of the Republican Club of the 1st District of Washington Township. Mr. Wagner, of Brookand other good speakers are expected to address the

Several new memorial set its meeting last mich and a con-sutution and by-laws were adopted. The executive com-mittee was emarged to cight members, the three new members being young a publicans under twenty-live years old-penjamin Burgess, Kay Tyler and George Ward.

The members of the Fitterath Ward Republican Club met last night at their headquarters, No. 375 North Second-st. Brooklyn, with Dr. C. T. Hepp in the chair, and enthusiastically indorsed the nomination of Harrison and Reid. The resolutions were offered by Henry C. Soften. The club is composed largely of priorers, and the passage of the resolutions called forth much applause.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Club of the Eighth Ward, at Fifty-fourth-st. and Third-ave., Brooklyn, the nomination of Herrison and Reid received unanimous independent.

a campaign committee was appointed and a roll book opened for signatures of new members.

THE LOCKOUT DESERRED.

MEETING OF IRON LEAGUE MEMBERS.

THE FIGHT WILL BE A DETERMINED ONE, BOTH SIDES DECLARE.

The threat of the Iron League to lock out all mem bers of the Housesmiths' Union employed by smiths, was not carried out yesterday. The announcement made on Wednesday that the lockout would surely sands of workers who are in no way identified with the fight between the league and the Housesmiths' Union, and who would suffer more than the house-miths

political servitude. The re- Cornell, at No. 141 Centre st. The meeting lasted two forms of 1829-32 gave her consciousness and a hours. The committee is composed of J. M. Cornell, From then her heavy grievances in battling of J. B. & J. M. Cornell, New-York; B. E. J. Ells, of Architectural Iron Works, New-York; of New-York; W. T. Wallis, of the Wallis Iron Works, New-York, and J. I. Healy, of the Healy Iron Works, probably be taken on Saturday or Monday morning

unjust for the league to ask them to discharge their

members of the union could. The lengthe

carpenters on the new Criminal Court House, in Centre only a few men would be locked out on Monday. believed that the Brooklyn and Jersey City members of the feature would refuse to obey the orders of the executive committee. The efforts of the lengue to year a new independent union have failed, and it is not

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

PROGREYN REPUBLICANS NOW ORGANIZED FOR THE FIGHT- F. H. WILSON MADE CHAIRMAN.

The Republican Campaign Committee in Brooklyn ecutive Committee called for the purpose, and held Third-ave., was a signal success. The club had issued a number of invitations to prominent Republicans. This letter, sent to the president of the club in reply to one of these invitations, flatly contradicts Democratic Executive Committee, and r the by-laws of the Gen eral Committee, which provide for the appointment of twelve men with power to add to their number: Theodore B. Willis, William R. Leayersit, David A. Baldwin, W. J. Buttling, D. M. Hurley, Jacob Brenner, W. H. N. Cadmus, J. W. Birkett, Henry Asher, Joseph Benjamin, Frederick Schroeder and William S. Ryan, W. W. Goodrich, president, W. C. Tredwell, secretary, and John F. Heary, treasurer, of the Gen-

electing Mr. Wilson chairman, Mr. Tredwell secretary and Mr. Henry treasurer. D. P. Watkins was made assistant secretary. Mr. Wilson made a brief speech expressive of his appreciation of the honor done itm and promising to do his utmost to conduct the c onign in the most effective manner possible. He is the former president of the Union League Club, having he'd the office for four years, until he was succeeded by Howard M. Smith at the last election of the club. He is a lawyer, with an office in Temple Court, and hi home is in Hancock st., Brooklyn, He will appoint the sub-committees speedily, so that the work of the campaign can be well in hand before the summer is

Define adjournment last evening the campaign committee adopted resolutions beartily approving of the National nominations at Minneapolis and promising enthusiastic support to Harrison and Reid. The committee will meet at the call of the chairman. It has power to add to its number men not in the general contribute. Last year the number was increased to

GRADUATES OF NEW-JERSEY HIGH SCHOOLS.

The graduating exercises of the Orange High School were held in Music Hall, Orange, N. J., last evening. They were interspersed with vocal selections by the pupils of the lower classes. The graduates were the following: Clara L. Clarke, Delsy G. Hiller, Anna C. Mellick, Ethel B. Fletcher, Tillie V. Henderson, Frank H. Jameson, Gardner W. Kemball, Alice L. Quimby, Emma L. Rendell, Edith D. Williams and Ida Wilson.

The Plainfield High School commencement exercises were held last night in the Plainfield Opera House The address to the graduates was delivered by the Ecv. Dr. William R. Dwyer, of Rutgers College. George H. Babceck, president of the Board of Education, pre-sented the diplomas to the following graduates: Charles Horton Angleman, Edith Jane Easton, Helen May Cahoon, Grace Johnson Carroll, Emily Mary Cartheart, Spencer L. Higgins, Addie Parker Jackson, Cora Estelle Mooney, Lilite Eloise Moore, Everett Lalius Morgan, Lillian Estelle Oakley, Louise Fatten, Grace Howard Petrle, Charles Elmer Scudder, Arthur Joseph Spicer, John Calvin Sutphen, Josie L. Elliott, Philip Van

Arsdale, Bartlett Wells, John Alfred Wilson. The following graduates of the North Plainfield High School received diplomas at the commencement held in Warren Chapel: Mary Adelaide Lewis, Anna K. Van Arsdale, Gertrude R. Conover, Channey Field Calthar, Warren D. Church, Margaret Belle Lewis, Waiter Warren D. Cauren, Margaret Belle Lewis, Walter Reynolds, May Macdonald, Alice Louise Avery, Bessle Saunders, Elste Rutherford Horne, Leonora Williams, Alice Louise Needham, Jessie M. Coddington, Nettle M. Gardner, Edward Sanderson Loizeaux.

The commencement exercises of the public schools of New-Branswick, were held yesterday. The class is the largest ever graduated, twenty-five receiving full diplomas and two others certificates for a partial The Alumni Association of the Livingston Avenue High School held their annual business meding in the afternoon and in the evening tendered a reception to the graduates, who were: Jennie Armstrong, Elisie Blish, Cora Burt, Emelle Compton, strong, Elisie Blish, Cora Burt, Emelle Compton,
Agnes Cuddy, Mabel Dixson, Cora Hendricks, Mattle
Holmes, Ruth Jacques, Mary Letzon, Emelle McLaughlin, Charlotte Rolfe, Elizabeth Van Arschien,
Faith Voorhees, Rena Voorheese, Suzan Walling, Sarah
Whitlock, Joseph Balr, Alfred Erickson, George Johnson, Luke Lindley, Frank Manley, Albert Montaivo,
William Varl, Gwstav Wittig. Those who received
partial ceruncates were the Misses Evalyn Ross and
Louise Terrill.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

A MERCHANT'S SUICIDE. HE WAS A WEALTHY MAN OF ST. THOMAS.

WEST INDIES.

DESPONDENCY FROM CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE SAID TO BE THE REASON FOR HIS ACT.

Peter Gomme Fangel, a wealthy produce merc of the New-York Produce Exchange, killed hims quired a fortine in the produce trade as a me children are in St. Thomas. It was Mr. Fangel's c New-York he lad desk room in the office of A. D. trouble, and one object of his journey to New-York in St. Thomas. Dr. G. W. Jacoby, of No. 100 East

but her suspicion was not aroused by the noise. room, between the bed and the wall.

body, and it was said that it would be sent to st. office of the firm it was said that Mr. Pangel was an when he went to St. Thomas to make a start in islness. After acquiring wealth he became well hown in the West Indies by his contributions to

CLEVELAND HEARS OF HIS SUCCESS.

A QUIET DAY AT BUZZARD'S BAY-MANY TELES GRAMS OF CONGRATULATION.

leveland gave out the following statement:

"I should certainly be chargeable with dense in

denvor to deserve the support of every Democrat." ah bulleting were interspersed with many kindly greetings and expressions of regard from Mr Cleveland's personal friends. The sun had risen gloriously when the dispatch was received announcing that Mr. Cleveland had been chosen to lead the Democracy in the coming campaign. Russell turned to Mr. Cleveland as the dispatch was received, congratulated him heartily on his success and after the message had been prepared by Mr. Cleveland

to be sent to the press, all went to bed. This forenoon Governor Russell and his wife, whe have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, were driven to Buzzard's Bay station and took the cars

Cloudiness and rain have marked the day at Gray Gables, and Mr. Cleveland has passed the entire day at home. He has had few callers, but his time has been largely occupied in reading telegrams of gratulations from various sources, of which he has had over 200, and many more are yet to come, having been delayed in Boston by the crowded condition of the wires. Mr. Cleveland was asked this afternoon if he had received any congratulations from Hill or the Tammany organization as a whole, and he smiled as he answered in the negative.

FORMATION OF THE NEW GREEK CABINET.

QUARTERS MAJORITY IN THE CHAMBER.

D. N. Botassi, Consul-General of Greece in this ity, has received a cable dispatch from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Athens, showing the formation of a new Cabinet, as follows: M. Tricoupis, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance; M. Drogoumts, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Thestokis, Minister of the Interior; M. Simopoulos, Minister of Justice; M. Kossonskos, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Tzamados, Minister of War; M. Scouloudis, Minster of Marine.

The new Ministry came into power just after the

recent elections. It has more than a three-quarters majority in the Chamber.

THE CIVIC UNION ORGANIZES.

The Civic Union of New-York held a meeting last night a Cooper Union and perfected an organization by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. The following Executive Committee was oppointed by the chairman; Albert Shaw, Lawrence Abbett, E. F. Higgins, J. A. Medicon C. Peters, the Rev. Charles H. Eaten, Marshall H. Eright, William L. Strong, J. J. Clarke, L. A. Chapin, H. E. Cantell, W. B. Pricherd, E. S. Halloway, James R. Day, T. de Sols Mendes, Leighton Williams. Robert Blissert, Walter Rouschenbusch and Wheeler H

Lizzie McCormeck, the woman who was found with a fractured skull on the stales of No. 221 Front-st. on Tues-dry night, died yesterday in the Chambers Street Hospital without regaining consciousness. Her hueband, Thomas McCormack, who is suspected of being her murdier, was held by Coroner Schultz yesterday without ball, to await the result of the autopsy, which will probably be held

Dr. Thomas H. Hull, of Lee-ave, and Taylor-st., Brook by Thomas H. Hull, of Lee-ave, and raylor-st., Broom-ign, was called in yesterday to attend Nrs. Emily Hough, wife of Thomas Hough, of No. 158 Taylor-st. He found that she was suffering from the effects of analyzactice, and was in a dangerous condition. Drs. Zillhouffer and Blais-dell were called in for consultation, and they acreed with him that the woman would probably not live through the night. On Investigation it was found that an operation of least section of the state of the consultation of the section the night. On investigation it was found that an operation had been performed on Tuesday by Lawlele dutchers, a midwife, of No. 97 Van Sielen-ave. It was reported that this was the third operation performed by the waman on Mrs. Hough. The dectors made every effort to find a coroner to take Mrs. Hough's ante-mortem statement, but Brooklyn's two officials, Mesers. Rooser and Linday, age both in Chicaga attending to their first duty as politicians, and of course were not available for the secendary duty of serving the people and carning their sala-ites. Neither was any deputy to be found, and Mrs.

Hough will probably die without making any legal state- STEVENSON ON THE TICKET.

TWO DETECTIVES MEET AN OLD FRIEND.

HE WAS "EDDIE" MILLER, A DISTINGUISHED SNEAK THIEF AND SHOPLIFTER.

Detective Sergeants Vallelly and Evanhoe, of Superintendent Byrnes's staff, unexpectedly ran across an apparently bound on an expellition down r. Miller's picture is one of the star feature Superintendent Brynes's portrait gallery. America," Mr. Miller's distinguished services as In his particular line he has few equals and Vallelly and Evanboe followed Mr. Miller down Brondway, feeling pretty confident that he was our firmation of their suspicions. Outside Tefft, Weller a Co.'s drygoods store Miller left the car, and after nt's consideration entered the store. expected from old friends to whom he had On arriving there, Miller, much to his anazone might wish to see, but when Mr. Miller filled with pockets in the front and sides. Two large

Cancago. In May, 1884, he was sent to Sing Sing for ten years, on a conviction for grand larceny in New-York. On his release he went to Europe and was causalt shoplifting in the Strand. After serving seven months in the House of Correction, Cherkenwell, he returned to New-York, where he worked in partnership with "Big E4" Rice. Lately he had been paying his trade in the West and had been in New-York about a work when Vakeliy and Evanhoo caught him.

FORMING A RECIPROCITY CLUB.

THE DEMOCRATIC NUMBER ATIONS.

rupted by the hearty applause of those present.

George H. De Leon and Dr. P. W. Wright; recording secretary, T. I. Haubner; corresponding secretary, Charles Munier; treasurer, John W. Stevens; executive committee, Abraham Gruber, T. I. Haubaer, John W. Stevens, Rush Burgess, Dr. P. W. Wright, R. W. Vermilya, I. H. Rowley, A. W. Lighhtbourn, George H. De Leon, Charles T. De Forest, H. W. schumacher, A. Fowler; Committee on Membership, R. W. Vermilya, J. L. Gossin, J. H. Rowley, H. P. Young, William E. Haubner, T. I. Haubner, Charles G. Munier, Martin Green, W. I. Menelly, Dr. P. W. Wright, S. H. Laird, M. Bruce, John Heeth, W. S. Halley and George T. Quinn.

PERHAPS HE CAN CARRY NEW-YORK.

SO SAYS FLOWER-GLOOMY VIEWS OF COCKRAN AND CROKER.

Chleago, June 23.-Governor Flower, of Newaid that he had no criticism to make upon the work of the convention. "We have made our case as strongly as we could before the court of final resort of the Democracy of the Republic," he said. "We an only bow to its conclusion, and do all the work we can to elect the candidate. The condition of New York politically is rather a curious one. We have a very difficult fight to make, and we certainly would have preferred to make it with some other can-didate who would not have aroused opposition to our The judgment of our party, however, we me cept fully and finally, and we will do all for Mr. Cleveland that we would have done for Hill or Gorman or Gray. We feel that we are handleapped, but New York may be depended upon to do the best she can even under the most adverse circumstances. is my judgment that with hard work we can perhaps

Mr. Reid's presence at the Capitol, and they immediately went to the Vice-President's room and greeted him cordially. They were followed by many other senators; and after chatting for some minutes with them Mr. Reid left the Capitol with Senator Cullom and Mr. Hartison.

NAMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CLEVELAND'S ENEMIES STRIKE HIM AN, OTHER HEAVY ELOW.

A CONSPICUOUSLY WEAK CANDIDATE CHOSEN TO

A PANIC AT THE END OF THE SESSION-THE CONVENTION AD-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, June 23 .- Grover Cleveland, of New-York, for President, and Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, for Vice-President, is the ticket which the Democratic National Convention presents to the voters of the country. The platform on which they will stand is, in its main features, an neealed demand for a tariff for revenue only, protection, either direct or incidental, to Ameri industries and American labor. ticket and the platform have been put together cross-purposes. At. Mr. Cleveland's inhis managers here fought hard plan of reviving the incidental protection plank of tant candidate of 1892 will find himself bound to a declaration on the tariff question even more radically and aggressively "free trade" than that on which he encountered defeat before the country in 1888.

The candidate for Vice-President has been tied dead weight to the ticket Mr. Cleveland's the Cleveland Administration, he represents the extreme anti-Civil Service tendency of the party, and besides having no personal strength assure every advantage to the Republican National ticket in the approaching campaign, and virtually guarantee its final success INSISTING ON THE WEAR MAN.

The nomination of Mr. Cleveland, as was pointed ut in these dispatches, has been for the last rates from all the Republican and from many of the Democratic States was strengthened rather sich has been carried on against him here by appear to yield to the dictation of Tammany has thoroughly neutralized its influence and stand Abraham Gruber presided last evening, and in ignored when they attempted to impress their New-York a candidate whom she had rejected at ing himself generally conspicuous. the ticket next November. COCKRAN'S SPLENDED SPEECH.

been delivered from a convention platferm; and it casting ghostly shadows into the cavernous depths is likely to remain the most striking and satis- of the Wigwam intensified the general gloom. factor performance of this extraordinary gatherpaigns and at too many National Conventions. So the defeated candidate of Isss was forced upon eral Stevenson was the result.

Indiana, would have a practically clear field. His twenty feet from the platform, the cut of the nocess seemed assured because Tammany was preacher's coat and the style of his trousers.

ling in judgment that with hast work we can perhaps on a greater the state. I do not like to make any pounds, but if the State can be carried for Chevedard by load and faithful work, then nobely more than ourselves will be faithful work, then nobely more than ourselves will be faithful work, then nobely more than ourselves will be faithful work then nobely more than ourselves will be done. The converse of the convention. The converse of the state of the carried of the cheveland of any our state of the state of the carried of the convention. The converse of the carried of the convention. The converse of the state of the carried of the convention. The converse of the carried of the carried of the convention. The converse of the state of the carried of the carried of the convention. The converse of the carried of the carri

ruption of speakers, the cheers and howls of conproval and disapproval, the almost blasphemous indifference of the delegates to the dictates of a religious feeling in the midst of a Christian community, all have contributed to make this convention one of the most remarkable in all the remarkable gatherings of the National Democracy on record. A chairman either unwilling or unable to preserve order, the mobs in the tending factions, the idiotic manifestations of apmocracy on record. A chairman either unwilling or unable to preserve order, the mobs in the gallery playing at will with the convention, and seeking by riotous demonstration to overawe and to intimidate speakers, the introduction of a partisan preacher upon the platform without wit, without discretion and without appreciation of the nature of his surroundings, a body of delegates reeling with distilled enthusiasm, and restrained only by the presence of a uniformed police,—these were among the pictures presented by this convention. Take it all in all, it would be difficult to find a match for it. Future Democratic conventions may equal this, it is impossible that they could surpass it.

TAMMANY SLAUGHTERS GRAY.

THE BEATEN NEW-YORK DEMOCRATS HAVE REVENGE.

MR. STEVENSON'S NOMINATION AT CHICAGO-ANOTHER DAY OF DISORDER-A TER-RIBLE PANIC NARROWLY AVERTED IN THE WIGWAM.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago, June 23 .- There was a tired and worm out look upon the countenances of most of the delegates when they reassembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They had seen the sun rise and had its appearance above the horizon with copious libations. Some had fallen by the way side evidently, for there were a number of vacant seats in every part of the building allotted to the delegates. The few members of the New-York delegation present were anything but pleasant smiles upon their faces. Governor Flower looked particularly glum. "Boss" Croker presented features absolutely "unfit for publication Pourke Cockran, whose great effort of the morning still lingered in the memory of most in the in vain that "Billy" Sheehan tried his best to smile : he couldn't, and most of the time reclined listlessly in his chair, except when roused by some of his neighbors. General Sickles, who had moved about among the delegates crutches with so much activity and with so much picturesque effect in the "wee" hours of the morning, stayed away altogether. So did that other great light of Tammany, "Del" Nicoll. The gloom resting upon the whole New-York delegation was reflected in the threatening skies above.

The audience, too, presented the appearance of listless apathy. It hadn't the heart to cheer when the "big guns" made their appearance, not even when the Cleveland men felt disposed to be There was a slight ripple when a Gray club marched into the hall pre-eded by a bross band, but it died away almost as quickly as it delegation from Alabama woke as the big trombone snorted a "Boom-de-ay" melody into his ear, but he lapsed back into his slumbers by the sickly looking transparency bearing the legend 'Cleveland and Gray" passed him, followed by a number of idiots with moth-eaten plumes in their hands. Even that irrepressible delegate from Arkansaw" whose antics had amused the crowds within earshot of his seat remained comparatively silent. Through excessive shouting his forthorn voice had dwindled down to the dimensions of a wreathed in smiles, and his feet supplied what his capacious throat had furnished yesterdaynoise. Ex-Secretary Bayard looked decidedly sleepy. The faithful Fairchild, who had kept tally, seated by the side of Mrs. Fairchild, during the early hours of the morning, was missing, but in his stead Don Manuel Dickinson, personal grudge, confirmed the distrust sprightly as ever, his beautiful whiskers groomed of that organization felt throughout all the with an extra amount of poinatum? jumped about from seat to seat, whispering to delegates, giving

It was near 3 o'clock when almost complete unusual vehemence, ac lightning and loud rolls of thunder, descended upor ex-York's protest in the name of State's the city. Hurriedly every opening was covered rights and party comity against the humiflation with canvas and other material on hand, but it about to be put upon her was made by Bourke proved unavailing. The rain poured, as it had Cockran with a depth of feeling and a force of in the course of the night, upon delegates and oratorical simile which, coming from any other quarter would inevitably have forced the convention to a second thought. A more admirable and the structure made people at a distance of more effective speech than Mr. Cockran's has seldom than 200 feet visible. The flickering lights

Amidst these scenes a youthful-looking preacher But the protest went for mancht against the stepped to the front of the platform and with a general feeling that the party had been tracked few words of admonition and warning sought to and duped by Tammany Hall in too many cam- take possession of it and the audience. But how he failed. The irreverence of this mob, the brutal indifference to such a thing even as apthe tiefact and New York was left to recover from pearances, can scarcely be described. Conversaits lumiliation and resentment as best it could. tion continued as if nothing had occurred. Ribald The New-York leaders showed the spirit in which jests were flung from one corner of the hall to they bore the affront put upon them through Mr. the other. These coatless heelers sweating in Cleveland's renomination, by conspiring at once to the galleries and the aisles had evidently not paid load down the ticket with some undesirable Vice- their price of admission to this show to hear an Presidential candidate, and the selection of Gen- invocation to the Deity. They would have none of it. The delegates were little better. Not one thought it worth while to rise, many re-The nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson for the mained with their heads covered, their legs second place upon the ticket was one of the sprawling over empty clairs. One with the stump surprises of this convention. Up to this morn- of a cigar in his ill-featured mouth surveyed ing it was believed that Governor Gray, of critically from a spot in the middle aisle, not

thought to be in sympathy with his caudi lacy | And if this ambitious parson may be said to for the Presidential nomination. He had in ad- have meant well, he certainly proved himself dition strong backing in other delegations, and singularly deficient in judgment. In the course

A word as to the proceedings in the convention. In the galleries. He faced the storm and faced the storm a